Family of 14 Live on \$3,000 Yearly Salary

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How would you like to have a jolly group of an even dozen small children, ranging from seven months to twenty-one years? Counting father and mother, the entire family here considered numbers fourteen souls, all of whom live under one roof, and all are making a most creditable showing.

It is a pleasure for me to give a brief of the age of ten years up are really account of this happy family of 14 centributing something of money value to some perplexed parents who have to the treasure and sustenance of the household.

to some perplexed parents who have been writing to me for advice and assistance in the management of their individual child. The father of the family of 14 is regularly employed at a salary of about \$5,000 per year, and two or three of the older children have small incomes a sufficient amount to cover their individual expenses.

"How do they do it?" you ask. Well, that is easy. In the first place, the thrifty parents were sensible enough early in their married career to obtain a small suburban plot of three acres and to till this soil assiduously for a substantial part of the livelihood of all. Also, from the very start, the par-

I CAN look right down ON A plot of ground.

WHERE ONCE on a time

AND FROM what I know.
OF LITTLE wee girs.
I ALMOST imagined.
I COULD hear her ask.

HOW IT came so white,

AND THE sun best down.

AND THERE was no shade.
AND ALL at once.
THE LITTLE blond girl.
SLIPPED OUT of the arm.

AND HER short little steps. WERE SLOW and sure. AND IN her right hand. WAS A water glars.
AND IT trembled a little.

AND SPILLED a little.

BUT WAS still quite full.

AND THE old man drank.
AND WIPED his lips.

AND REPLACED his hat.

AND LET her believe. THAT SHE helped him up. AND SHE went with him.

AND HELD his hand. WHILE HE crossed the street. WHERE THE autos came.

I THANK YOU

AND THEY said good-bye. AND SHE waited there.
THE THE road was clear. AND THEN ran back, WITH HER fittle gold curls. FLYING FREE with the wind,

WHEN SHE reached her goal.

OF THE weak old man. AND HURRIED away. AND I wondered why. TILL A moment later.

contributing some to the treasure and sustenance of household.

But perhaps the most charming situation in connection with the unique family group is the manner in which they instruct one another. From the lime of their mere childhood the older that promises continued disturbances to boy and the girl next the younger became assistants to their parents in the limit of teaching the younger children the various tasks and duties pertaining and their remarkable to their home, school and church life.

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GOSSIP

BY K.C.B.

Strawberry Shortcake-Place in mixing bowl three-quarters cup of

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1920.
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Astrologers read this as an unfortunate day, since Saturn and Uranus are in evil aspect. Jupiter, however, is in a place that promises aid to humanity.

As a Woman Thinks

venus gives warning to women that men in power may try to deceive them concerning matters of public moment. Danger of opposition between public personages of both sexes is forecast. This is not an auspicious rule for theaters or for those who play in them. Many changes are prophesied for those who provide suprement for the Amer.

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Crop conditions may be unsatisfactory at this time, owing to some unusual physical conditions.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be exceedingly watchful of business affairs. They should be especially careful of letters, contracts and writings of all sorts.

Children born on this day may be restless and adventurous, Girls are likely to be exceedingly affeguarded, lest they marry unfortunately.

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there is hearffelt gratitude that the gift was spurned. A real American woman will not buy paradise. A humane milliner will not sell paradise, and one who knows the story of paradise feathers will never want to possess any or see anyone else wear them.

The fact that each of the nine plumes of that hat cost \$500 may startle some people who are not in the habit of spending hundreds of dollars for hats, but the real cost of those paradise feathers cannot be estimated in dollars. The real cost would not only startle but it would shock and horrify any but a brutal nature. The fact that paradise is obtained from the bird when her plumage is most gorgeous, the fact that tat it is then left in a mangled, torn condition to die, is surely reason enough for anyone to refuse a bet with \$1.500 morth of maradise on the startle on the fact was a second enough for anyone to refuse a bet with \$1.500 morth of maradise on the state of the paradise on the state of the poor bird and that it is then left in a mangled. hat with \$4.500 worth of paradise on it. Although Mme. Deschanel refused the hat for political and business reasons, we like to think that she at least thought of the poor birds who were an needlessly sacrificed and that her refusal will act as a needed rebuke to those American milliners who used the forbidden paradise.

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND BILLIE'S CLAPPER.

who provide amusement for the American public.

Certain channels of trade may be closed at this time, but conditions will not be serious. Labor troubles are indicated.

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Perplexities for editors and publishers, so long foretold, again are indicated, but they will be solved by heroic measures.

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Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I think I can go to sleep."

"I'll keep everything nice and quiet," said Uncle Wiggily, He went out, shutting the doer, to leave Nurse Jane in darkened room, but, just as he thought Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy must be dozing, a darkened room, but, just as he thought Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy must be dozing, a darkened room, but, just as he thought Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy must be dozing, a darkened room, but, just as he thought Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy must be dozing a darkened room, but, just as he thought Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy must be dozing a darkened room, but, just as he thought Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy must be dozing.

"Oh, Mr. Redbreast." said Uncle Wiggily softly to the bird. "Would you mind going a little farther off to sing? Nurse Jane is trying to go to sleep to cure her headache."

"Of course Fil fly away," chirped the robin. "It matters not to me where I sing."

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"Oh, boys, please go away!" begged the bunny. "Nurse Jane is lying down with a headache."

"Of course, we'll go!" said Sammie, and, holding their marbies in their paws, so the shooters and agates would not even click, the three kind animal boys went off to play somewhere else. It all grew quiet again, and Uncle Wiggily was almost asleep himself, when, all at once, there sounded a noise like a thunder shower out in front of the hollow stump bungalow.

"Oh, my! If that's thunder and lightning. I cannot stop it:" thought Uncle Wiggily.

But when he looked he saw that it.

Wiggly.

But when he looked he saw that it was Billie Wagtail, the goat boy, and Billie had two pieces of wood in his

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Do you want anything from the all of a sudden. Billie's clapper clapped."

Wiggily and Reckie's snippers.

What's In a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

from danger and disease. According an old superstition it will likewise dow her with extraordinary pers

"Oh, I'm having fun!" bleated Billie, in a loud voice. "This is a clapper I've made. I clap the two pleces of wood together and it makes a terrible loud, Jolly noise. Listen—"
"No, please don't make the clapper clap!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, in a whisper. "Nurse Jane is trying to sleep!"
"Oh, excuse me! I didn't know." bleated Billie, in a low voice. "Well, I'll just sit down here on the step, and when Nurse Jane awakens I'll make when Nurse Jane awakens I'll make my clapper go loud like anything, to show you how it works."
"All right." agreed the bunny, and

VNCLE WIGGILY Wife Finds Letter In Husband's Coat

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson-Recently I found a letter in my husband's coat pecket from a wontan in New Orleans. I live in a small town. Could I engage a detective to look into it and also his past life? If so, please tell me how to go about it.

Fashion's Forecast By Annebel Worthington.



Chocolate Nut Sandwiches-Mix pea

UNDECIDED. was in the letter I can hardly

going with her. She has promised to wait for me. Please advise me what to wait for me. Please advise me what to do, but please do not advise me to give her up, for I cannot. WORRIED.

You your own foolish sake I advise you to left this woman (she Is no girl) after. You are not in love with her; it is only infatuation, and after the honeymon wanes you will agree with me. Any woman that would see a young man sacrifice himself that way should be ashamed. You should have your girl friends around the ages of 15 or 20. Most younger women and become interested in them, and you will look back ou this affair as a huge joke.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me if Thomas Melghan, who starred in "The Miracle Man," and "Male and Femsle" will be seen soon again in Memphis. Also will he have Gioria Swanson as his leading lady?

MARIE L.

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Thomas Meighan only recently signed a new contract with Farnous Players-Lasky, corporation, and his next picture is "Why Change Your Wife?" a Cecil Bedille superproduction which is to show at the Strand theater next week. He will have Gloria Swanson as his leading woman in this picture, Other noted players in the cast are Hebe Danicle and Theo Kosloff, the Russian dancer.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman and have three children,
ages 7, 5 and 1½ years. Do you think
it would look bad for me to have my
hair bobbed? It nearly all came out
when I had influenza and the new hair
is just the length that I cannot fix it
up? A mother of three children is to to wear her hair bobbed. This style for young people.

Women of Today

The first thing one thinks of after reading Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Par-ker's book. "An American Idyl," and after meeting the author herself is, oh, if only she were the average young American woman, and the average wife and mother instead of a wonderful exception Mrs. Parker's book pictures the ideally happy married life she had with Carleton H. Parker up until the time he died. She gives a vivid picture of her husband, Carleton H. Parker, and a very comprehensive idea of his work.

Their lives were so full of joy and happiness and all of the pleasures of the world seemed to belong to them although they were not blessed with money. They were married when Cornella Stratton graduated from the University of California. In less than three years this young married couple and two little baby boys were on their way to Germany where Mr. Parker was going to study to get his doctor's degree. It was four years before they returned. Then there was a year on a ranch or farm when Mr. Parker could not be with his family all of the time, later a year when Mr. Parker could not be with his family all of the time, later a year when he worked so hard to serve his country and the indoctory has not recognized, and later still the terribin war year when he worked so hard to serve his country and the indoctory his country and the indoctory his work he country and the indoctory on his great work.

Mrs. Parker, being an unusual woman, did not don widow's weeds and mourn her life away, although she was almost broken in health a year afterher husband's death. Instead she took up his work for the industrial situation appealed most strongly to her. She studied up on it in order to be able to go on from the place where her husband left off. During the comiting summer she will work in a factory to learn first-hand labor conditions and causes of unrest. Here are some of Mrs. Parker's ideas as to the labor conditions under the new order:

"I rejoice at women coming into hushess not for the women but because it will mean new blood and new ideas in Industry. It will mean it emphasizing industry and emphasizing art and the higher things.

"Do not look at 'inbor' as a seething mass, but as an asgregate of individuals each with unferted instincts and desires which must be gratified in part, at least, before industrial peace is assured.

"The 10:000 and more strikes singe enough for the worker to his justifiable.

"We all need more education before fatigue overpowers them, we must teach the responsibility of the worker to his ju

acclaims it."
And the surprising thing about it all a that the little woman who offers here advanced theories is far from a seasoline person. She is the sweetest, ross charming and attractive little hitchaired, red-cheeked young woman and a mother of three adorable hildren, two boys, and a little girl whom she calls in her book the "June-Bug".

BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus









LITTLE MARY MIXUP—Postponed 'Till Saturday Night



MOM-OH-MOM. MEBBY THERE IS NY ANY HOT WATER



MEBBY IF I



MOM - MEBBY

I CAN TAKE



MOM-OH-MOM-

DO I HAFTA



AFTER TWENTY

MINUTES >



JOE'S CAR-Joe's Sorrow for the Commuters Has Swiftly Departed









